



For the Proprietors of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,
and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

Today's Weather: Fresh occasionally strong Easterly winds.
Cloudy with occasional drizzle during evening.
Mean Observations: Barometric pressure, 1015.6 mbs. 28.06
in. Temperature, 71.6 deg. F. Dew point, 61 deg. F. Relative
humidity, 85%. Wind direction, East. Wind force, 25 knots.
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VOL. IV NO. 265

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1949.

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Sailings Suspension Denied

A report that the China Merchants Steam Navigation had suspended sailings from Hongkong was denied this morning. An official of the Company stated that sailings were being maintained according to schedule to Singapore, Keelung and Bangkok.

At present there are nine of the firm's vessels in harbour.

Quirino Likely To Win

Manila, Nov. 10.—President Quirino's Liberal Party today appeared certain of victory in the race for the Presidency. Vice-Presidency and control of the important Lower House.

Votes slowly trickling in from the jungles and distant provinces continue to show the trend in favour of Quirino over his two opponents, Jose Laurel and Jose Avelino. In many places, local candidates of the Avelino party were conceding.

The latest tabulations give Quirino 850,321 votes, Laurel 721,345 and Avelino 229,195.

This jittery nation maintained precautions against renewed violence and a possible revolution which is still being hinted by some trailing candidates, according to press reports. However, the Government forces declared themselves ready to meet any trouble. A doubled guard is being maintained at the palace.

Veteran local observers believe the next "crisis" will come when the final votes are in and the Jokers have to face the fact that they have lost.

Reports of election fraud and minor disorders continued to reach the Election Commission.—United Press.

COUNCIL OF EUROPE:

Admission Of Germany And Saar Favoured

Paris, Nov. 9.—The 28-member "Little Assembly" of the Council of Europe voted unanimously for the admission of Germany and the Saar as members of the Council of Europe, it was announced as their three-day meeting ended tonight.

The "Little Assembly"—the Standing Committee representing 12 nations—also insisted on more freedom of action than the Committee of Ministers—Europe's "Shadow Cabinet"—had been willing to give it, a communiqué stated.

The Committee of Ministers had asked the advice of the "Little Assembly" before taking final decisions on the admission of Germany and of the Saar, which is politically independent but economically linked to France.

Late today, the Standing Committee was still debating the exact form of words in which the recommendation for the admission of Germany should be made.

Members were agreed that it must be dependent on Germany making a specific application for membership. Although there were no adverse votes on the admission of the Saar, there were two abstentions, one by the French Socialists, M. Guy Mollet, and the other by the Spanish Socialist, Senor Jakoben.

FRENCH OBJECTION

M. Mollet's abstention reflected the objection of the French Socialist Party to the official French policy on the Saar.

The letter which the Standing Committee proposes to address to the Committee of Ministers covers the following points on which the exact form of words remained to be agreed on tonight.

1. The admission of Austria—agreement with the Ministers that this is premature.

2. Agreement reached with the Ministers through unofficial talks with the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, that the Assembly should, in practice, have the right to draw up its own agenda although the Charter of the Council of Europe reserves this right to the Committee of Ministers.

3. Governments to be asked through the Committee of Ministers to decide on a European passport within a fixed time limit.

4. The Committee of Ministers to be requested not simply to

(Continued on Page 8)

RUSSIAN'S ALBANIAN SUB BASE

London, Nov. 9.—Lord Templewood charged in the House of Lords today that "Russian submarines are being brought into the very centre of the Mediterranean" and that the Soviet had a base at the mouth of the Adriatic.

Speaking during a defence debate, Lord Templewood and the Russian submarine menace was rapidly increasing, and he added: "The Russians are actively engaged in making a submarine base in an Albanian island at the mouth of the Adriatic, which means that Russian submarines are being brought into the very centre of the Mediterranean."

An Admiralty spokesman, queried about references to a Russian island base off the Albanian coast, said he had no comment.

In an interview later, Lord Templewood said: "Of course I am not a member of the Government since I am Conservative, but I have definite information that the Russians are rushing work on this submarine base on the Albanian island of Sasevo."—United Press.

Paris, Nov. 9.—The British, French and United States Foreign Ministers were in session here tonight for the second time in eight hours, holding talks which are expected vitally to affect the future of Western Germany.

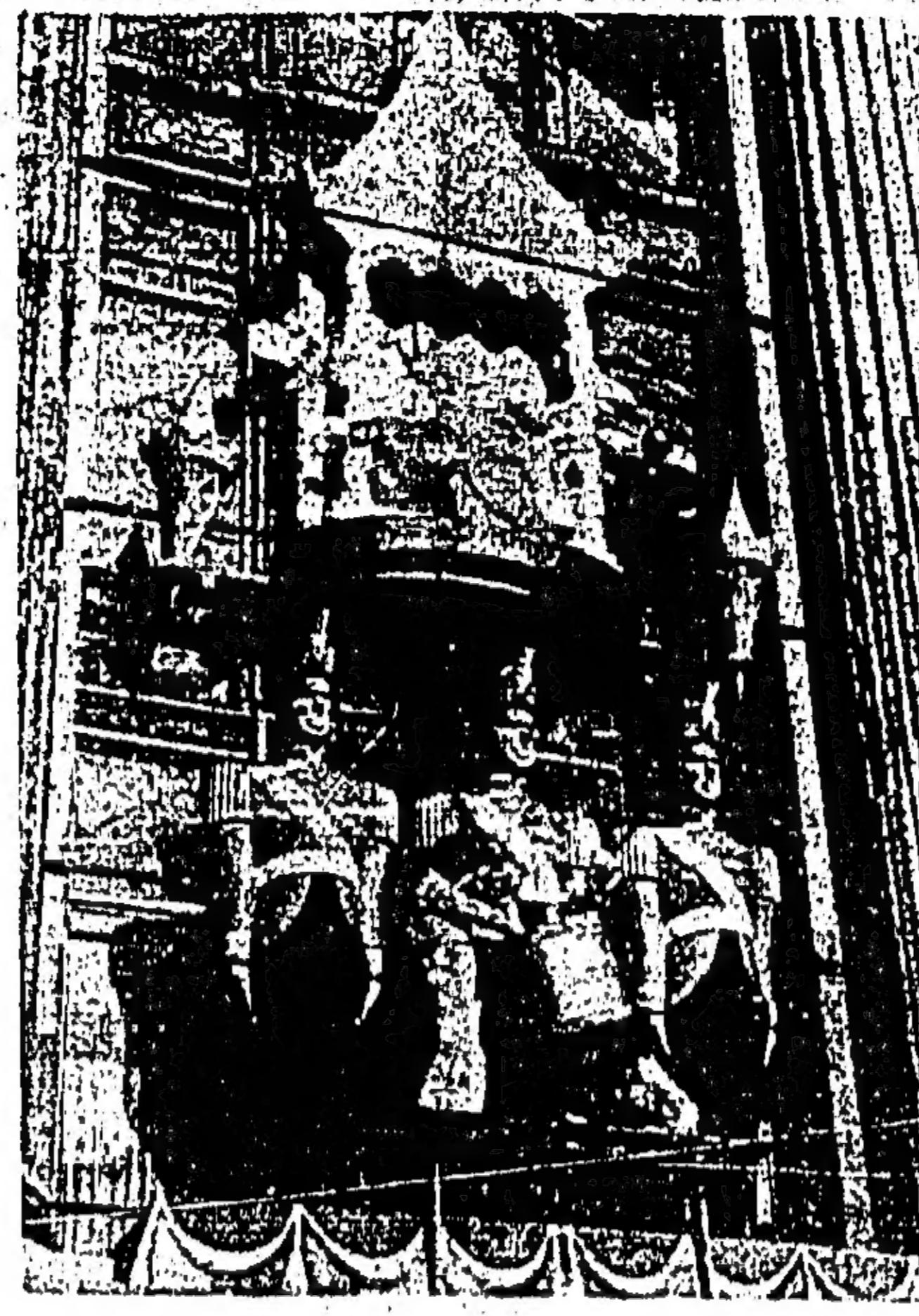
The Ministers met in the French Foreign Ministry late this afternoon. They had opened their Paris conference with a two and a half-hour meeting this morning when, according to M. Robert Schuman, the French Foreign Minister, they "just drafted" their agenda.

But tonight, usually reliable sources said that the Ministers were going beyond this and their preliminary examination of the "German problem". They would include the question of European economic unity, it was said.

M. Schuman had earlier replied "No" when asked if Yugoslavia would be considered. He said that the Ministers hoped to end their discussions tomorrow.

Today's meeting, involving many advisers as well as Ministers, was the biggest gathering of Western Allied experts on Germany seen since the war.

LONDON PREPARES



Giant toy soldiers being erected on the front of Selfridge's store, in Oxford street, London. During the Christmas week these will be lit up and will add to the festive decorations in London's famous shopping street.

Foreign Ministers In Conference Twice In One Day

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NEW PROPOSALS

The three Ministers, usually well-informed diplomatic correspondents believed, were almost certain to discuss either today or tomorrow new proposals submitted by the West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, for a solution of the German problem.

The French Foreign Ministry today confirmed that the Bonn Government had made certain offers to the conference on behalf of Western Germany in a memorandum sent here by special courier. But the key to the problem, observers were convinced tonight, was whether the German Federal Government will give its active co-operation to the Western Occupying Powers.

The decisions, taken at a four-hour meeting of the Trades Union Congress General Council today, would be first discussed with the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, and the Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, they said.

No action would be taken until then.

Observers tonight believed that the trade union leaders' hesitancy in announcing the new policy indicated that they had been unable to find a precise and detailed way out of their dilemma.

This dilemma is the desire to co-operate with the Labour Government in its "wage freeze" policy and at the same time keep favour with the many trade unionists who are claiming for higher wages.

Mr Vincent Tewson, the Secretary-General of the TUC, told newspaper reporters after today's meeting that there was no truth at all in the suggestion that there were splits in the General Council.

Mr Tewson said that the Economic Committee, Reuter,

Communists Plan Revolution At Peiping Meeting

STRUGGLE IN AUSTRALIA MAIN ITEM ON AGENDA

BY HAROLD GUARD

LONDON, NOV. 9.—COMMUNISTS FROM 20 COUNTRIES, INCLUDING EASTERN EUROPE, ASIA AND AUSTRALIA, WILL MEET IN PEIPING ON SATURDAY TO MAP OUT A MASTER PLAN FOR A REVOLUTION IN SOUTHEAST ASIA, IT WAS REPORTED HERE TODAY.

Peiping Radio, in one of a series of broadcasts preparing for the conference, sponsored by the Communist World Federation of Trade Unions, said it would aim to combat the "imperialism of India in Southeast Asia."

The major item on the conference agenda is the establishment of a "common plan of action in the people's struggle for national independence in Australia," the broadcast said.

In London, it was learned that the Indian delegate, Mr. Giri Bannerjee, who is connected with the World Youth Movement, recently left for Peiping by way of Prague and Moscow, and Mrs. Taruna Basu, Indian delegate, attending the International Women's Conference at Prague, is also en route for Peiping by way of Moscow.

The Daily Telegraph reported that E. V. Elliot, Communist Secretary of the Australian Seamen's Union, left Sydney on Tuesday for Hongkong to attend the Peiping conference.

The Cominform Journal said: "The meeting would have full Cominform support." India, Burma, Indonesia, Vietnam and other countries of the East—defined by Josef Stalin as heavy reserves of the main imperialist—already have become centres of the unity and victory."

Peiping broadcasts recently have given the conference a terrible build-up, charging that "all existing non-Communist East Asian governments will be swept away and peoples' republics set up."

The broadcasts have included repeated attacks on the Indian Prime Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, who was named as the "imperialist" successor to Chiang Kai-shek.

They also attacked the Indonesian Prime Minister, Mohammad Hatta, as "another running dog of imperialism."—United Press.

Independence Is Voted For Libya

Lake Success, Nov. 9.—The United Nations Political Committee today decided to recommend that Libya, comprising the territories of Cyrenaica, Tripolitania and the Fezzan, shall be constituted an independent and sovereign State.

The vote was 51 in favour, none against, and seven abstentions. It came on an amendment to the wording of an original recommendation by a 21-nation Sub-Committee. The amendment, a modified form of a change suggested by India, substituted the words "shall be constituted an independent and sovereign State" for "be established as a single independent, sovereign State."

The vote on this was 31 to 11, with 11 abstentions.

The Committee voted on the Soviet proposal before deciding on the Sub-Committee's proposal.

A Soviet proposal that Eritrea should be granted independence after five years and should be administered in the meantime under direct United Nations trusteeship was defeated by 33 votes to six, with 15 abstentions.

A similar Soviet proposal regarding Italian Somaliland was defeated by 34 votes to 12, with nine abstentions.

The Soviet group was joined by the Moslem States and some Latin-American nations in the vote on immediate independence for Libya. India abstained. India, Israel and Burma were among the abstentions on the Soviet proposals for Eritrea and Somaliland.

Yugoslavia voted with the Soviet Union on Libya but voted on the opposite side on the Eritrean proposal.

Before the Committee passed to the vote on the Sub-Committee's recommendation on Libya, there was a long procedural discussion over the wording of the initial paragraph of the resolution.

SOVIET PROPOSAL

Earlier, the Committee had rejected a Soviet proposal for the granting of immediate independence to Libya.

The vote on this was 24 to 20 with eight abstentions.

The Soviet demand for the withdrawal of foreign forces



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WOMANSENSE

Fur Trimmed
Cloth Coat"Futurist" Tendency Seen
In An Autumn Collection

DIRECTION of line carried from hat to hem, sometimes even to shoe, dramatizes designer Lilly Dache's theory that hats and clothes are inseparable in design.

"Futurist," Mme. Dache calls her collection, with its emphasis on "slim" easy, wrapped lines, jutting lines that sweep up for satin shoulder wings, shoot out for feminine gabardine dresses, and hats that are beginning to have a forward line.

Bloused Line

The same rounded alluring outline is still the Dache favourite, persisting even in the face of so many modern sleek sheath dresses. Specifically,

CUFFS AND
COLLARS
MAKE NEWS

By GRACE THORNCLEIFFE

DETROIT.—Furs in an extensive showing of day or evening fashions of a Detroit Furrier's emphasize coats, jackets and capes of "date-less" styling. In addition to the original designs, adaptations were shown of features that lending Paris couturiers included in cloth coats.

Collars are definite news as in "drapé back," a small rounded collar that can be worn up or down, or a little of both. The petal collars, so much a trend in Paris this year, are called particularly adaptable for mink. Among favourites are cited the lace collar and the "fleur-de-lis." Long ties are frequently shown with the collars. Large muffs of fox are carried with cloth coats. The sailor collar and modified notched sailor designs are endorsed.

Cocoon Look

Silhouettes in mink featured straight lines and the princess silhouette. Caracul is adapted for the "cocoon" look. A few double-breasted coats are shown with back-belts.

Cuff treatments are as varied as collars. A "collar cuff" is outstanding, starting as a full cuff and slanting to nothing at the opposite side. New notes are the three-tiered sleeve, and a deeply scalloped sleeve with inset of fur adding detail.

Another treatment that is attracting comment is a double band of fur interwoven at the cuff. This is shown on several coats.

Tiered, Pouch Sleeves

Coats with tiered sleeves usually feature double tiers at the hemlines.

A limited number of coats, mostly for formal wear, have large pouch sleeves nipped in 2 inches below the elbow and then flared into small cuffs.

The chevron shoulder, back drape collar, tuxedo fronts, straight lines, and cuff treatments distinguish this collection. The chevron shoulder has tiny darts hugging the coat to the shoulder and still permitting back flares. Sleeves are fitted directly into shoulders, and they fall in smooth, straight lines.

Capo-Jackets Important

Capo-jackets are prominent, their versatility achieved with snap fastenings, tiny whistles, and other treatments. These styles include complete inner silk satin linings for extra warmth.

Nutria, green moleskin, and midnight blue Persian lamb are shown.

Unusual feature of a silver blue mink stole is the on-again-off-again trim of mink tails. They are snapped on.

Rhinestones are another trimming this firm endorses. Rhinestones sparkle on a crepe blouse as the stem and leaves of a flower of Venise-type lace. Another rhinestone treated blouse has asymmetric lines and two-tone effect.

While you are doing your autumn housecleaning it is an excellent idea to start or intensify a home safety campaign. Besides getting the house all spick and span for the coming months, you can be getting it into good repair and making it as safe as possible. This includes checking all electrical equipment, stoves, heaters and other mechanical appliances. Broken chairs, railings, loose treads, or stairs, carpet, and the frayed edges of rugs should be repaired.

By ELEANOR ROSS

your household from a serious accident. If the electric wiring has not been checked in many years and if your household equipment includes many new electrical appliances, it would be wise to have the wiring checked to see if it is adequate for the load.

Of course you will clear out trash and other litter from ceiling, attics, closets, and cupboards. Resolve to save yourself this tiresome job in the future, and to keep your home safer from this particular fire and accident hazard by not letting paper and trash accumulate.

While you are cleaning out closets and cupboard, you may be able to arrange a special place for the children to keep their toys if they have no one to collect.

Don't let anything remain in use a single day until it is completely safe and in good workable or usable condition. This is such a small price to pay for cumulatively.

Make a thorough light inspection of your home. More light in the halls or on the stairs may save someone in

waists are minimised with an hourglass fold, hips are spotlighted with peg tucks and folds; shoulders are smooth, often with soft width through the sleeves. Dache likes the bloused line, especially in supple Persian lamb or black cloth, with excitement added in leopard or cinnamon-brown Persian turbans, muffs, sometimes just forward. They are called "façades." While Dache presents them for autumn and winter they have spring significance. Crowns continue to fit the head. A second significant novelty suggested for hats in the evening and resort wear consists of little net caps which mould the head, acting as an eye veil, and extending smoothly over the hair with trimming concentrated at the back—a rose cluster, a motif of velvet, a sequin design. The net is so made that the trimming may be transposed to the sides at will. A hat is worn over these, brimmed or otherwise, which sometimes clips on and may be readily removed, to wear the net cap alone.

Costumes show loose slopes, shoulders and deep arm coats of different lengths over narrow dress coats, usually matched to the coat lining. They come in tweeds, luxury flocks. Suits are slick but round with upstand or side-swept frame collars. The idea of running a broad velvet band down a slim black skirt is borrowed from men's dinner jackets and is a wonderful slenderiser.

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For the low-necked, short sleeveless dress, glitter caps of massive jewels are shown in various colours completed with tall wisps of harmonising feathers. With a formal evening gown, this milliner shows a slip-on headdress of lacquered human hair, which will be made up to match the customer's coiffure.

While many hats of velvet, velours and long-napped felts are sponsored, Lilly Dache uses more black felt than in other exclusive groups. Black is the favourite, sometimes draped jersey on felt; mahogany brown, red amaranthus are other shades. There is also puce, prune and purple.

Formal Separates

In the dressy picture, separates are formal as can be, whether short or floor length. They are stressed for their modern usefulness in stretching wardrobes, especially for air travel. Two tones of pink-rose, thin wool jersey with lace-veiled pink satin top have all the glamour of one-piece schemes and are more versatile. Removable overskirts give two personalities in another way.

There is a new feeling in the millinery by Lilly Dache. The approach is "Futurist," in

waists are minimised with an hourglass fold, hips are spotlighted with peg tucks and folds; shoulders are smooth, often with soft width through the sleeves. Dache likes the bloused line, especially in supple Persian lamb or black cloth, with excitement added in leopard or cinnamon-brown Persian turbans, muffs, sometimes just forward. They are called "façades." While Dache presents them for autumn and winter they have spring significance. Crowns continue to fit the head. A second significant novelty suggested for hats in the evening and resort wear consists of little net caps which mould the head, acting as an eye veil, and extending smoothly over the hair with trimming concentrated at the back—a rose cluster, a motif of velvet, a sequin design. The net is so made that the trimming may be transposed to the sides at will. A hat is worn over these, brimmed or otherwise, which sometimes clips on and may be readily removed, to wear the net cap alone.

Massive Jewels

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Bon Bon Pink Satin



By PRUNELLA WOOD

THE major idea of how to be lovely in the formal evening setting is wrapped up in one delightful bundle in this slipper, satin dance frock of bon bon pink.

The umbrella loops which shape the skirt, two to a side, the strapless bodice with a corset line and the jutting independent flounce which finishes the flat swing across the bosom, are the important basic ingredients which go to make almost all the season's evening mode what it is—a spectacle of romantic, good looks. Many are individual effect, but nearly all on the same theme.

Sturdy Ladder

Be sure a sturdy step ladder is used for reaching high shelves, ceilings, high curtain rods and the like. Resolve never again to make use of such makeshifts as a chair, a table or a box piled high with books. See to it that walls, mops, brooms and other articles used in house cleaning are put in their proper places when not in use so that there be no chance of tripping the unwary. If this practice is started during the autumn housecleaning, it should be easy to remember and follow directions implicitly.

In drying garments or curtains, etc., in the washing machine, be sure not to get too much material in the bath. Wash fabrics carefully and follow directions implicitly.

Household Hint

In drying garments or curtains, etc., in the washing machine, be sure not to get too much material in the bath. Wash fabrics carefully and follow directions implicitly.

If You Have an Oily Skin



If you are troubled with oily skin, wash your face with soap and water, rinse with cold water and then put on a little good-quality witch hazel.

By HELEN FOLLETT

THE sebaceous glands of the body, designed to keep the skin smooth, can exude as much as an ounce of oil a day, the amount secreted depending somewhat on the weather. This fact will not surprise the girl who laments about a shiny nose, the beaming brightness of which the powder pad seems not to subdue. In adolescence these glands are particularly active. After sixty or seventy is the "ageless" age, when the skin is likely to be harsh and dry. Elderly women should use creams freely.

The victim of extreme oiliness of the complexion must use soap and water every morning followed by a cold rinsing and the application of an astringent. Witch hazel acts favourably upon these conditions. To neglect hygienic attention means that the sebaceous oil may solidify, blocking the pores and producing blackheads. Every blackhead may be a potential pimple; the deposit in the pore may become infected.

Friction with an ice cube is recommended because of the astringent effect. Oily cosmetics should be used sparingly.

Every night there should be another thorough face washing with a bland soap, and plenty of friction. Hot compresses are helpful because they help the pores to release the wax-like blockades. Dip a heavy wash cloth in hot water, give the flesh a steaming, changing the fomentations five or six times. After drying the skin, apply a lotion made by dissolving one teaspoonful of ordinary baking soda in a cup of water. Let it dry on.

Cheese Souffle in Ramkins

Put 2/3 c. fine soft bread crumbs in a qt-sized bowl. Add 1 1/2 c. grated, strong American cheese, 1/2 c. salt and 1/4 c. paprika, and 1 c. scalded milk, (or use re-constituted dry skim milk or diluted evaporated milk). Let stand 5 min. Meanwhile separate 3 large eggs; beat the whites stiff and the yolks light and creamy. Add the yolks to the first mixture. Stir in 1/2 c. baking powder. Fold in the egg whites beaten stiff. Transfer to ungreased shirred egg dishes or large ramkins, filling them 2/3. Bake 30 min. in a moderate oven, 350 F. Serve at once.

Orange Salad

Wash and crisp 1 medium head of lettuce. Shred and toss with French dressing made with equal parts vinegar and lemon juice. Arrange on individual plates; top with a design made of 8 orange sections and 3 half-moon slices of avocado.

Lemon Souffle Pie

First bake one 9" pie-crust shell using home-made pastry or a mix. For the filling, separate 3 large eggs. Beat the yolks until "creamy"; add 1/2 c. granulated sugar, 1/4 c. cornstarch or potato flour, 1/2 c. salt, 1 tbsp. orange or pineapple juice, the grated rind 1/2 lemon and 1/3 c. lemon juice. Cook and stir over boiling water until very thick, about 10 min. Next beat the egg whites until almost stiff, with 1/4 c. cream of tartar. Gradually beat in 1/2 c. granulated sugar. Continue to beat until very stiff. Fold in the egg yolk mixture. Turn into the baked pie-crust shell; bake from 15 to 20 min. in a moderate oven, 350 F., when the filling will be puffy and delicately browned. Serve cold.

The recipe for baked red snapper is most unusual. If possible, serve okra with it. Tinned if you aren't in the south. And wherever you live, do plant some okra in your garden. It's a fascinating vegetable.

Oyster Soup

Melt 1 1/4 c. butter in a qt-sized sauce pan. Add 1/2 c. chopped celery and 1 c. scraped onion juice, and cook slowly until the celery browns. Add 1 pt. boiling water and 1 c. small oysters and their juice, (or 1 tin oysters). Cook until the edges of the oysters ruffle, about 3 min. Then add salt and pepper to taste. Serve hot.

Trick of the Chef

For hot flavour add 1/4 c. dry mustard to the mixture for cheese souffle.

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



TIMES HAVE CHANGED — Prospector Hollis D. Richards is being assisted by Betty Heflin in Phoenix, Arizona, as he prepares for a mining exhibit to be held there. Prospectors didn't have such picturesque help in the old days.



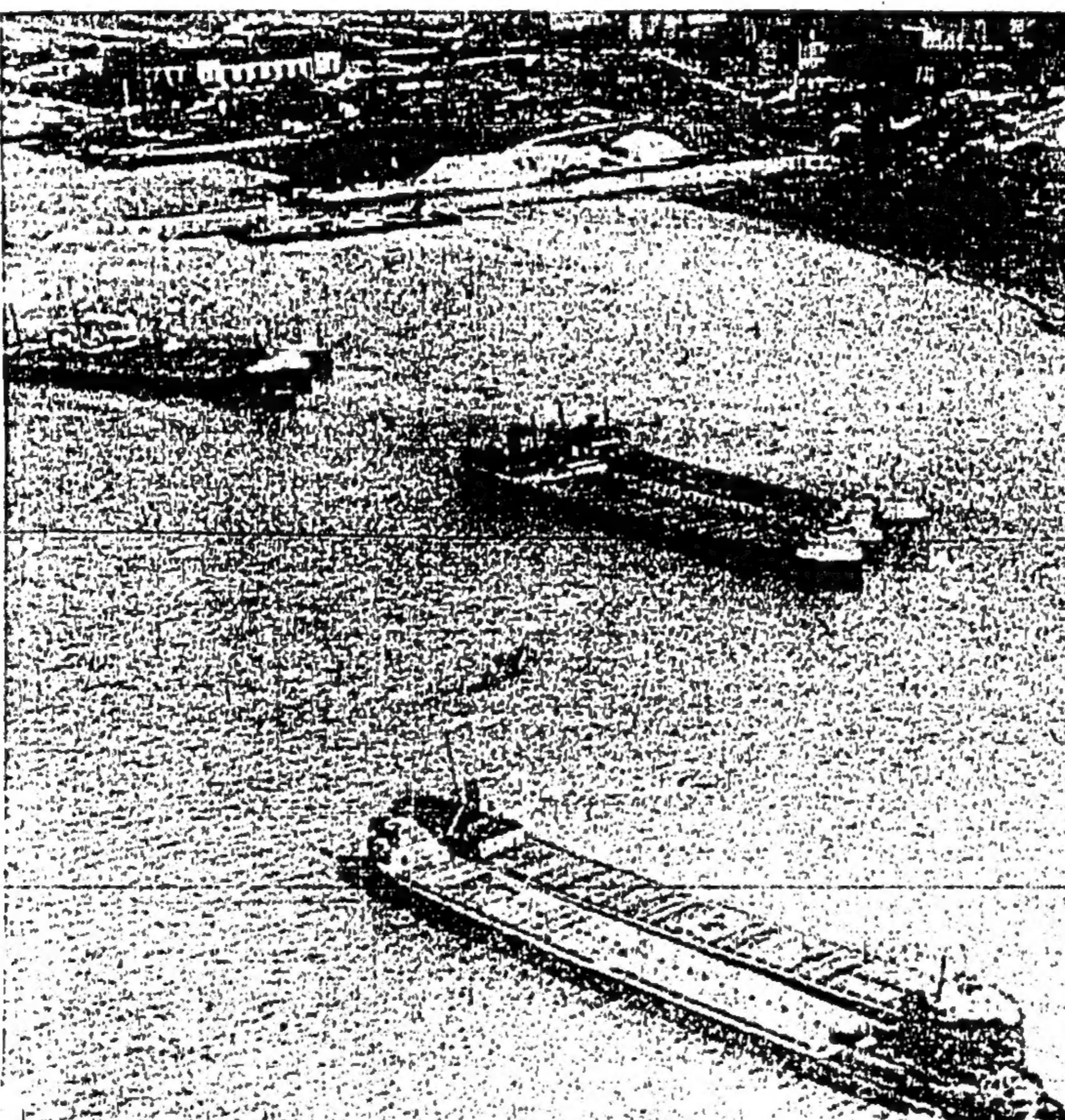
LOTS OF BUTTONS — Pearly kings and queens pose with their gifts of flowers, fruit and bread before the annual service and festival at St Mary Magdalene Church in London, England. The annual affair brings the costermongers together in their pearl button costumes.



TOURING EXHIBITION — A team member anchors the buck while this amateur gymnast from Denmark executes a difficult handstand during an exhibition in New York. Twenty-four young men and women make up the team which is here to begin a year's tour of the U.S. and Mexico.



FRENCH CAR SHOW — Workmen are putting the finishing touches to the salon of the Grand Palais in Paris in preparation for the annual motor car exhibition. The latest models of French make as well as foreign cars are being shown.



AT LEISURE — These ore freighters ride at anchor in Cleveland, Ohio, harbour waiting to be unloaded. The steel strike has put the steel company docks up the Cuyahoga River out of action, and most of the ore freighter business is in low gear.



GOOD CHOICE — Instead of naming the best dressed women, artist George Petty, expert on feminine pulchritude, works undercover and chose actress Joan Caulfield, in Hollywood, California, as one of the best undressed. She's worth every inch of the choice.



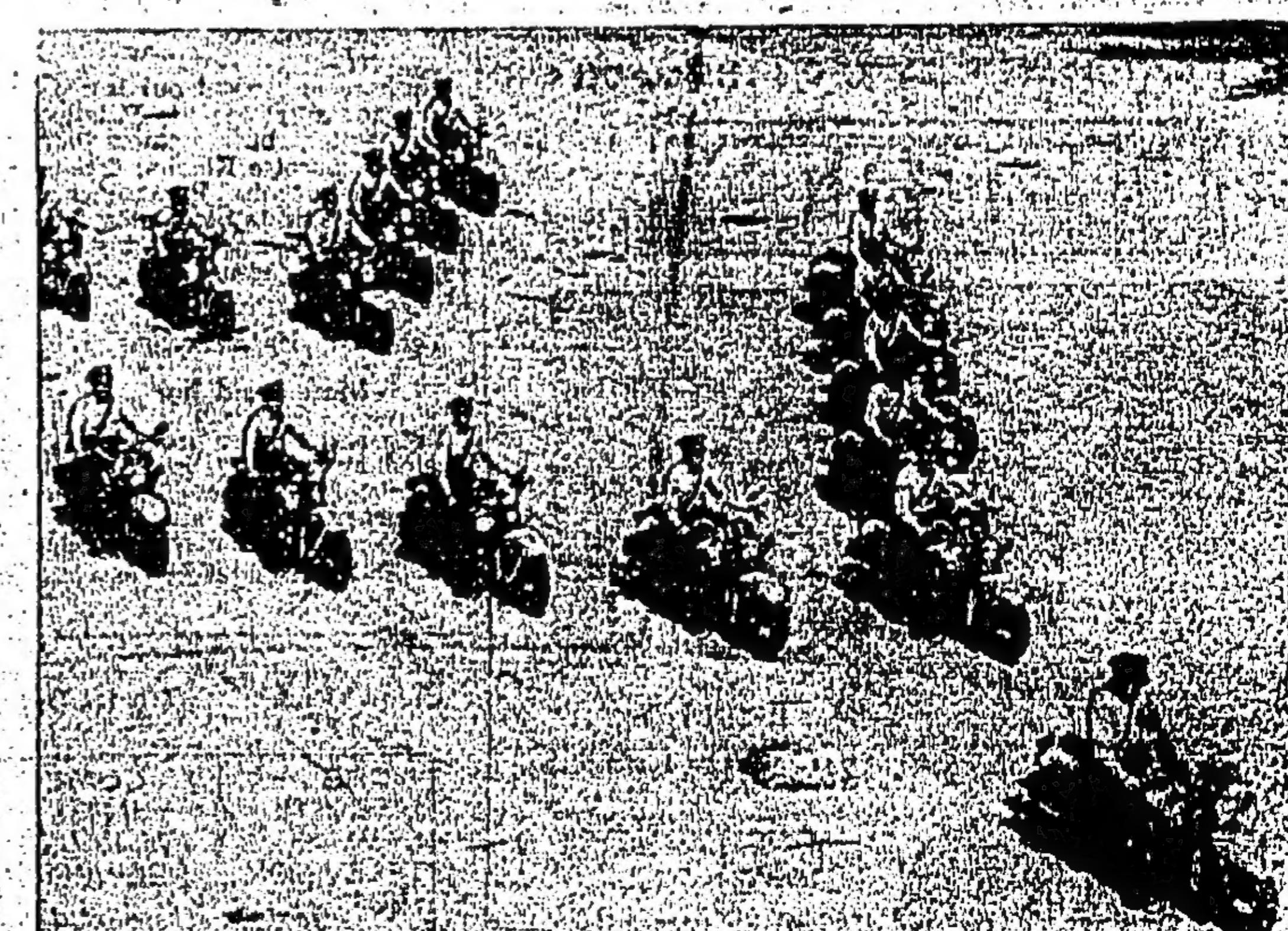
LIGHTNING VICTIM — The rear section of a factory, in Chicago, Illinois, was struck by lightning and collapsed a few days later. Although all the 26 employees were accounted for, seven of them were injured, and falling walls destroyed four cars parked on the street outside the building.



NEW TRAINER — This is the first picture of the U.S. Air Force's new T-29 navigational trainer, in San Diego, California. Especially designed for training groups, it has four astrodomes on top of the fuselage which will accommodate 14 students and instructors.



ART IN TOKYO STREETS — Bystanders stop to watch these Japanese children as they take their weekly art lesson. This time they've brought their painting boards and water colours onto a subway ventilator in Tokyo.



MOTORIZED — U.S. crack motorcycle police officers form a double V as they drill under the command of Lieut. Newton A. Clark, right, in Miami, Florida. The smooth-running officers indulge in precision driving rather than stunt performance.



ADDED! New Technicolor Cartoon "LITTLE 'TINKER'"

SHOWING TO-DAY **KINGS** AIR-CONDITIONED At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



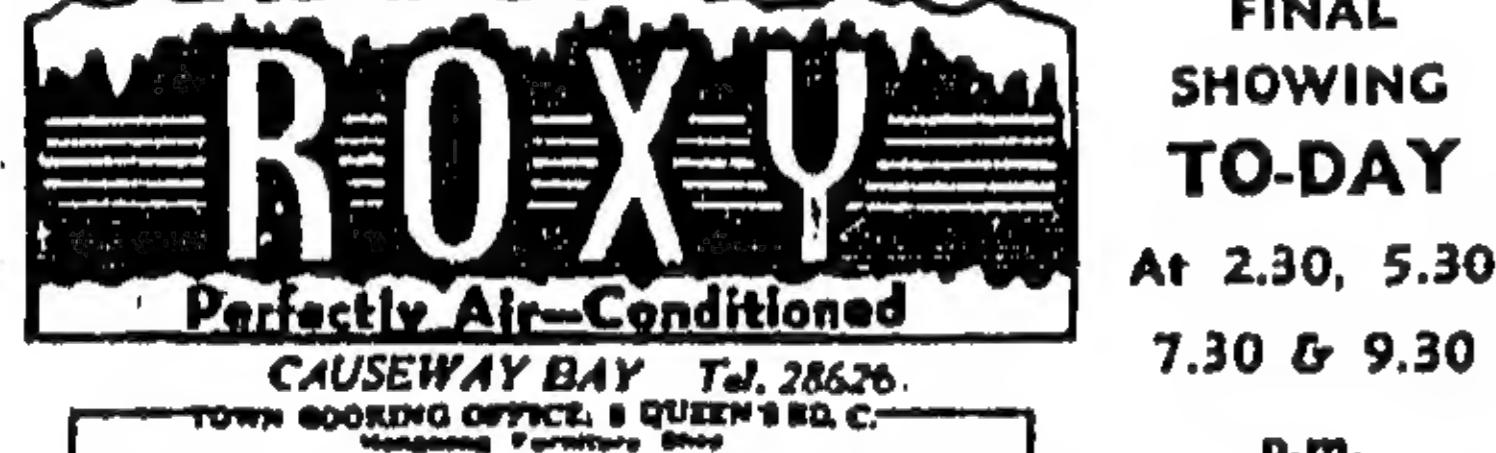
RACING WITH THE VIOLENT PASSIONS OF A WILD FRONTIER! **THE MAN FROM COLORADO** GLENN FORD WILLIAM HOLDEN Directed by RAY LORRIS Produced by RUDOLPH MAYER

Ray Collins Edgar Buchanan Jerome Courtland James Milner

Music by ROBERT LOUIS STERNER Directed by RAY LORRIS Produced by RUDOLPH MAYER

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CHANCE • A Universal-International Picture WATCH FOR THE OPENING DATE



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A STREETCAR NAMED DETERMINATION

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FOOD NO ONE CAN BUY IS PILING UP!

'I HAVE SEEN TONS OF EGGS, MILK, AND DRIED FRUITS BULGING THE KANSAS CAVES'

by VINCENT EVANS

ATCHISON (Kansas). HAVE just stepped out of 50,000,000 dollars (£17,857,143) worth of food that no one can eat. It is buried in the ground. Some of it has been there for 16 months.

Britain cannot have it because she hasn't got the right coloured money —

We in America cannot have it—because those of us who have got enough from the main path. Each money have got too much one of them is stacked 14ft. food already; and those of high with food—66,000- us who have not got the 000lb. of it.

In the midst of this economic madness of buried stands guardian over it—treasure of eggs, fruit, and 20,000,000lb. of dried eggs, 40,000,000-odd lb. of dried fruit—prunes, raisins, and others—and few million lb. of dried milk and oddments. It is the biggest cold storage depot in the world.

Mr Cass is worried. People are beginning to gamble on tress vast surpluses of unwanted food which the United States is building up.

Down at Dallas in Texas

there is another man who has

set up a cold storage, which he

says, is even bigger than Mr Cass's cave.

You pull an electric cable on the hillside and say "Dollar" instead of "Open Sesame." Doors swing open and let out a blast of re-

frigerated air. You walk 2,814 steps forward.

Every step you take you pass a pile of four caskets of food. And there are dozens

of us who have got enough from the main path. Each

money have got too much one of them is stacked 14ft.

food already; and those of high with food—66,000-

us who have not got the 000lb. of it.

Bland, genial, white-haired Mr Delbert Case

stands guardian over it—treasure of eggs, fruit, and 20,000,000lb. of dried eggs, 40,000,000-odd lb. of dried fruit—prunes, raisins, and others—and few million lb. of dried milk and oddments. It is the biggest cold storage depot in the world.

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Friendly Hands



A rabbit driven from the foothills near Pasadena, California, by a brush fire, eagerly quenches its thirst on a moistened cloth. The rabbit fled into a petrol service station near the fire area. — AP Picture.

Inquiry Into Malayan Police Force

QUESTIONS IN COMMONS

London, Nov. 9.—Sir Alexander Maxwell, lately Permanent Under-Secretary of State at the Home Office, is to be chairman of a mission to investigate the present and long-term problems connected with the organisation and administration of the Federation of Malaya police force.

UNTRAINED MEN SENT TO MALAYA

Allegation In House Of Lords

London, Nov. 9.—Piers complained today in a House of Lords debate on defence that young officers and men were being sent to Malaya "without adequate training."

Lord Reading, Liberal, said that he was apprehensive that such young men should go out to "that most arduous and exacting form of jungle warfare in Malaya."

It is unfair to the young men and no less unfair to the officers called upon to lead them," he said.

Lord Templewood, former Conservative Cabinet Minister, said: "I cannot believe everything is right with the Army when short service boys are sent into jungle warfare in Malaya without any previous training whatever."

Lord Hall, the first Lord of the Admiralty, replied that these men have a minimum of 16 weeks' training and 18 weeks' service before going out. Most of them, in addition, normally had four weeks' jungle training in Malaya before being called upon for operations. That covered a period of about six to seven months, including the time taken in transport to Malaya. — Reuter.

Sacred Monkeys Aggravate Food Shortage

Lucknow, Nov. 9.—The United Provinces would have a food surplus—if it were not for the sacred monkey.

As it is, the United Provinces, 20,000,000 people are growing fat while many of the 60,000,000 human inhabitants grow thin.

Monkeys and humans eat the same things, and the monkeys have been getting more than their share.

Monkeys are considered sacred by Hindus because the great god, Rama, defeated the demon King, Ravana, with the aid of an army of monkeys. Because of this, no Hindu will kill a monkey, despite the fact that this province is no longer self-sufficient in food. — Associated Press.

Russia's Stand On A-Bomb 'Intolerable'—Cadogan UN POLITICAL COMMITTEE CONTINUES CONTROL DEBATE

Lake Success, Nov. 9.—Britain told the United Nations today that it was "intolerable" that Russia could subject the world to the threat of atomic war by refusing to agree to an international control plan.

Sir Alexander Cadogan told the special Political Committee: "If the Soviet Union had not blocked any agreement for three years, there might not be any atomic weapon in the world today."

"It is intolerable that the world should be subjected to the fear of atomic war. But the fact is that one country, or group of countries, by refusing to accept world control, holds this threat over the rest of the world."

Sir Alexander spoke after the United States Assistant Secretary of State, Mr John Hickerson, had rejected Russia's newest atomic resolution, but had pledged that the United States would seriously consider any new proposals ensuring effective control.

Mr Hickerson's pledge was reinforced by a letter from the chief US delegate, Mr Warren Austin, reiterating the Assembly's president's appeal to the "Big Five" Powers and Canada to consider four major points

in seeking a "new approach" to the atomic problem. — United Press.

"FAILURE WILL BE TRAGIC"

Lake Success, Nov. 9.—There should be no despair if a reasonable international control of atomic energy was not produced in the very near future. Mr Richard Sandler, of Sweden, today told the United Nations Political Committee.

"But, if it becomes impossible to arrive at an agreement, the responsibility for humanity will be tragic," he warned.

The British, United States and Swedish delegates supported the Franco-Canadian resolution, introduced on Monday. This calls for the prohibition of atomic weapons, advocates an extension of the present six-power talks, and recommends all countries to renounce right of sovereignty which are incompatible with world peace and security.

A draft resolution calling for an international convention was submitted by Mr Stephen Alexis, of Haiti. This called for all nations to declare atomic sources and stocks and to agree to their control.

The resolution proposed a commission of 12 members assisted by nuclear physics experts, to report to the General Assembly by July 31, 1950.

PRICE TO PAY

Earlier in the discussion, the British representative, Sir Alexander Cadogan, declared that Russian possession of the atomic bomb did not alter the "essential factors" in the problem of international control.

Sir Alexander said that the need for effective prohibition and control remained the crux of the matter. Russia ignored the point that the "dropping of an atomic bomb might destroy national sovereignty in a flash."

"If we wish to do anything effective, we must make up our minds that we have to pay a price for it, and to require some derogation from national sovereignty." — Reuter.

Mr Creech Jones: "As you are aware, a mission of inquiry is about to go to Malaya to investigate the whole problem."

Mr Edward Fleming, Conservative: "Will you look at the case I sent you of a Malayan officer who has been retired and no inquiry held? Do you expect such conditions to encourage people to join the Service?"

Mr Creech Jones: "I am unable to accept all that you have said, but it is because of the dissatisfaction among large numbers of the Malayan police that this inquiry is being made." — Reuter.

CHILDREN'S TRAGIC DEATH

Cortland, (New York), Nov. 9.—Doug Stebbings, 4, and his brother Roy, 3, were crushed to death when an upright piano their mother was moving toppled over.

The children had been playing on the living room floor in their home.

Their distraught mother, Mrs Andrew Stebbings, ran a quarter of a mile before she found two neighbours to help her right the piano. The boys were pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital. — Associated Press.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Let's drive down to school over the week end and talk to Jim's profs and find out how he's progressing—I see here he's going to start at left end with the varsity!"

Blows Bubbles To Live



Four-year-old Joyce Ann Whitworth LaGrange, Georgia, sits up in her hospital bed and smiles as she anticipates the fun she is going to have blowing "therapeutic bubbles." Her mother is by her side. Joyce was recently operated on for a heart ailment. A lung congestion developed when she returned home. Doctors prescribed deep breathing to clear the condition, but Joyce didn't understand. So they rinsed the water bottles and a bubble pipe. It's fun now, she says. (AP Picture)

Move To Develop Indian-US Relations

New York, Nov. 9.—Thirty educators, newspaper men, business leaders and experts on labour relations will represent the American Institute of Pacific Relations at an unofficial Indian-American Relations Conference which is to be held at New Delhi from December 12 to 22.

The list includes six presidents of American universities. Mr Clayton Lane, the Executive Secretary of the Institute, said today that the Conference was the first of several such gatherings to be held in observance of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Institute.

This American Institute of Pacific Relations was one of the four bodies which joined in giving Pandit Nehru, the Prime Minister of India, the biggest public dinner of his American tour.

ASIAN STUDIES

The New Delhi Conference was arranged jointly with the Indian Council of World Affairs, one of the 12 national units in the Institute.

During the last 20 years the Institute has directed its efforts in stimulating Far Eastern studies in American universities.

We now wish," Mr Lane said today, "to encourage wider and deeper University studies in this country of India, Pakistan and South-East Asia and to increase through this Conference at New Delhi the number of American leaders in other fields qualified to interpret India when they return.

COMMON INTEREST

"There is no need to stress the new significance of India in American relations with all Asia, the Commonwealth and the Soviet Union. The Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, and our own Press, before and during his visit, have made that point evident.

"We have a vital common interest in checking the spread of chaos and Communism in Asia and in channelling national aspirations toward stability and true progress, particularly by economic means."

Most of the members of the American delegation will go to India by air in late November or early December. A few are already there. Some will travel extensively in India, visiting universities, industries and economic development projects. — Reuter.

U.S. Economist's Warning On Power Of Cartels

Washington, Nov. 9.—An economist said today that American industry was ripe for the growth of business combines such as those the Nazis used as tools to power in Germany.

Professor Phillip Newman, associate professor of economics at Pennsylvania State College, gave the warning to the House Judiciary sub-committee which is investigating monopolies.

America Not Pulling Her Weight

Charge By DP Commission

Washington, Nov. 9.—The Displaced Persons Commission in Washington today accused the United States of failing to do its share in re-settling Europe's displaced persons.

There is no anti-cartel policy in Germany to speak of, and the Germans are drifting back to their old ways," he said.

Prof. Newman charged General William Draper, Jr., former American economic chief in Germany and Under-Secretary of War with official responsibility. "Many people in the anti-cartel division were subjected to harassment and some were fired," he said.

"Gen. Draper's son-in-law was placed in charge, and as far as I know he knew nothing about cartels, and did nothing about them."

Prof. Newman said that large concerns in the United States already had concentrated economic power "beyond the point where the big combines were formed in Germany." — United Press.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 6.00 "Hongkong Calling"—Programme Summary. "We fought for the Cross" —A B.B.C. Broadcast for Schools (BBCTS); 6.20 "Orchestra Mascotte (Waltz); 6.30 "La Demi-Heure Francaise" (Studio); 7.00 "World News and Music Analysis" (London Relay); 7.15 "Sports Results" (Studio); 7.30 "Take It From Hero"—With Jim Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards. B.B.C. "Cheerleader" (BBCTS); 8.00 "Frank Cankie" (BBCTS); 8.00 "From the Editorials" (London Relay); 8.10 "Dancing Time"—The Dance Orchestra of the South, South Africa, Regent Cinema, Kowloon; 8.40 "At the Opera"—Albert Herring"—By Benjamin Britten. Excerpts performed by the English Opera Group conducted by the Composer. (BBCTS); 9.25 Interlude; 9.30 "London Studio Melodrama"—Mantovani and His Orchestra (BBCTS); 10.00 "Radio Newreel" (Studio); 10.15 "Weather Report and Summary of News"; 11.20 "Close Down"

REMINGTON

TYPEWRITERS.



PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

Parcels only for Canada via Vancouver, B.C., 10 a.m.

Closing Times: By Sea

Strait of Malacca, Aden, Agra, Calcutta, Colombo, Karachi, Bombay, Madras, Mauritius and Johannesburg, Durban, Colombo, London, 12.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m.

Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia and Calcutta, 5 p.m.

Labuan, Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m.

Closing Times: By Sea

Holmes, Penang, Malaya, Rangoon, 11 a.m.

Japan, USA, Canada, Central and South America, San Francisco, New Zealand, Paris, Canada, 3 p.m.

Korea via Inchon, 2 p.m.

Fornells via Kelsing, 3 p.m.

Closing Times: By Air

Manila, 12.30 p.m.

Bangkok, 1 p.m.

Closing Times: By Sea

Manila, 10 a.m.

Parcels only for Canada via Vancouver, B.C., 10 a.m.

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ORDERS BOOKED.

REG HARRIS ATTACKS THE 'LILIES' OF SPORT

"The Champion Must Be A Killer First"

By ALAN HOBY

If we were gifted with X-ray eyes and could see Reg Harris's heart, it is my belief we should find these words inscribed on it: "L'audace! toujours de l'audace!"

A cliché—but it sums up this remarkable young Englishman who was born 29 years ago amid the smoke, cobblestones, and tramlines of the industrial town of Bury.

For Harris, World Professional Cycle Champion, is Sport's Mr Superman. Four years ago he found our cycling prestige lower than a pair of suspenderless socks. The foreigners treated us with complete contempt. They thought so little of the forgetful friendship of the fact that the other man is a sportsman.

"He must, of course, stick scrupulously to the rules and never resort to dirty practices or fouling. Nevertheless, he must be absolutely merciless until the contest is over and won."

Five Japan and Russia were represented, but not a sign of the Union Jack!

DISGRACE OVER

At that time, the days of disgrace were over. Now Harris is fighting in seven countries, and the Englishman athlete in Europe. Alone and against every sort of opposition at home, he has the first cycling from this country to go over and, thus, the world-conquering. The Englishman on their own Cycles, on their own track.

How does he do it? After being congratulated by Prince Margaret of the Earth at the cycling exhibition, he said: "I nominate Harris the Athlete of the Year. Here at last is an Englishman who has exploded the miserable alibi that lack of food and facilities are insuperable obstacles to world success in sport."

They are not and never have been

OUR BEST ELEVEN

A reader writes: "Denis Compton is a very lucky young man to receive a benefit of over £12,000 tax-free. Admittedly he is the outstanding post-war batsman, but first-class standards have slumped badly."

"For example would Compton find a place in the best possible England eleven chosen from the giants of the last 25 years? I don't think so. Here is a specimen eleven of the kind I mean:—

Hobbs, Sutcliffe, Woolley, Hammond, Leyland, Ames (wicket-keeper), D. R. Jardine (captain), Verity, Tate, Larwood, Bowes."

I disagree. Denis Compton gets my vote instead of Leyland.

* * *

What a pity Bruce Woodcock is "unable" to meet Canada's colour-coded Earl Walls in a warming-up bout before he goes in next year with Lee Savold.

If he beats the Canadian jaw-crusher it would restore our confidence in the champion. If... But if Bruce won't meet the wallopin' Walls, what about Freddie Mills?

And what a pity that Walls isn't an Englishman. There are precious few heavies around anxious to cross gloves with him.

Meanwhile, Marcel Cerdan's tragic death is an irreparable loss to boxing. Every time he entered the ring the magnificent Marcel fought for France.

He was the ring's second Carpenter, and like Carpenter he deserved respect.

Stocky, swart, scowling, Cerdan's sole aim was to manoeuvre inside his opponent and then unleash a hall of short, six-inch jabs.

The opponent seldom survived.

CLUB SOCCER XI

The following have been selected to represent The Club XI Eleven v. R.A.F. on Saturday, November 13, at 4:30 p.m.

Other Matches: Guy's Hospital, 9, Cambridge University, 9, United Services, Portsmouth, 22, Royal Naval College, Greenwich, 3, Oxford University, Greyhounds, 22, Royal Military Sandhurst, 0, Reuter.

Rugger Results

London, Nov. 9.—The following were the results of rugger games played today:

RUGBY UNION

County Championship Match: Sussex, 9, Berwickshire, 0 (played at Hove).

Other Matches: Guy's Hospital, 9, Cambridge University, 9, United Services, Portsmouth, 22, Royal Naval College, Greenwich, 3, Oxford University, Greyhounds, 22, Royal Military Sandhurst, 0—Reuter.

JOE DAVIS WINS

London, Nov. 9.—Joe Davis, former World Snooker Champion, defeated John Pulman by 22 frames to 15 in the final score of their "News of the World" snooker match here today.

The scores at the intervals were (Davis first): 41 to 113, 33 to 124, 68 to 69, 87 to 65, 70 to 49, 73 to 90 and 83 to 49—Reuter.

Mister Conquest



London Express Service

BILLY KIERNAN



NEW HOCKEY RULES

A meeting to which all umpires, and all others interested in the rules, will be held in the offices of Messrs Shawan & Sons, Chung Tin building, first floor, at 6:30 p.m. today, Thursday, to discuss the application of the new rules which recently arrived in the

United States.

The new rules are:

Rule 6. Striking Circle.—The striking circle shall be enlarged by 1 yard so that the radius or 15 yards become 16 yards.

Two Dotted Lines.—These lines shall no longer be marked for a distance of 9 yards only starting from the side line, but shall be marked throughout the width of the ground by means of dotted lines.

Goal Posts.—The edges of the goalposts shall be marked with the goal line, the edge of the goal line, and the goal line shall continue across the goal mouth. The practice of placing goalposts on the goal line is prohibited.

Rule 7. Sticks.—No stick shall be less than 12 ozs or more than 20 ozs in weight. The old rule did not provide for this.

Rule 10 (1).—If the ball becomes lodged in the pads of a goalkeeper, or in the wearing apparel of a player or on the stick, the ball shall suspend the game and shall restart it by a bully on the spot where the incident occurred (subject to rule 9 (1)). The ball shall be placed within 9 yards of the goal line. The old rule did not provide for cases where the ball became lodged in the clothing of an umpire.

Rule 10. General Details.—Penalties: In case of intentional breaches of the rules (a foul, for example, under cutting, turning, obstruction, dangerous play etc.) by a defender inside the twenty-five yard line, a penalty corner shall be awarded instead of a free hit as in the past. (Note: the breach must be intentional).

Rules 16 & 17. Corners.—Penalties: No player of the defending team shall cross the goal line before the ball is hit. For persistent intentional breaches of this rule (1) When a long corner is being taken, the umpire shall award a penalty corner. (2) When a penalty corner is being taken, the umpire may award a penalty bully.

Rule 18. Penalty Bully.—All time taken between the award of play, the bully and the resumption of play shall be added to the agreed time of play.

WEEK'S FIXTURES

Navy v Chand Tara, King's Park, 10 a.m. Umpires: Yeo Gater, Driscoll.

R.A.F. v HKHC, Kai Tak, 10:30 a.m. Umpires: Sgt-Maj. Hanman, Q.M.S.I. McAllen.

Army v Recreio "A", Bookunpo, 11 a.m. Umpires: P.F. Xavier, G.T. Palmer.

Army v KTC, King's Park BNRC, No. 2, 10 a.m. Umpires: A.E.P. G. McCardle.

Recreio "B" v Nomads, King's Park, Recreio: Umpires: Blinco, W. O. Jones.

Police v University (postponed). Team secretaries are requested to ensure the prompt attendance of their teams. A maximum delay of 15 minutes will be allowed. Umpires who are unable to officiate at the above games are asked to inform fixture secretary, Tel. No. 3193 (P.O. Mess) before 3 p.m. on Friday.

NOW LET US MOVE INTO THE ATTACK

SAYS JOHN MACADAM

We have been wondering for some little time how far the general spirit of the people of this tight little isle is tied up with the spirit of their leading sports practitioners in the field, and we are now in a position to feel that the tie-up is pretty-well-well, tied-up.

There is a politico-sociological apathy around that, as surely as we can observe, is reflected in the way we conduct ourselves on the sports grounds. If you are still with us, we would like to enumerate the sports (cycling excluded) and, if possible, nail some sort of colour to the national mast.

Most foreigners, particularly Americans—as their Olympic achievements in the past two Olympic show—put a great deal more preparation and a great deal more bite into their games than we do.

We cannot discuss the U.S. with Great Britain in the Soccer arena, because (luckily) the Americans haven't yet taken Soccer up seriously, but there is no doubt that European and South American sides pay more attention to training and coaching and commensurate payment to players than we do.

Our casual the-game's-the-thin attitude just baffles them. Leave them to their basement and go on to any of the other

games in which the Americans are interested....

PLAY TO THE PIN

Golf. Our leading professionals and amateurs are a grand lot of fellows. They are good company and good mixers and know all the stories from before James Bond.

They can tell you how the great man used to get out of the rough and how George Duncan could get out of impossible situations and still win championships.

American players don't hold with that at all. On their courses, they don't calculate to get into the rough, because often there isn't any. Our fellows play to the green. The Americans play to the pin, which makes all the difference.

The Americans work, work, work. Our fellows work, work, work. Grant the difference in emoluments the Americans still put in hours of arduous practice on the courses undreamed of by British golfers.

Boxing. Watch any American-trained fighter and see how he moves only when he is moving into position to punch. Punching is his business and any part of boxing that does not lend itself directly to the punch he regards as not only strictly unethical but also lousy.

Joe Louis would travel a tenth of the mileage of the average British fighter, but he would be going forward all the time, and when he punched—golly! was it a punch.

They call our boxers with some reasons, trombone players (in tribute to the left-hand and bassoon players) and it must be said that while their boys are out to win from the first bell, our boys always seem to be more concerned with not losing.

Cricket: Well, look what they have all been doing to us lately—thanks to the defensive, rather than the offensive, play of most of our eye-on-average batsmen. Shades of Jessop!

It is the same on the track and in the pool. We have managed to produce a few freaks who have beaten our tradition-soaked training system—girls like Cathie Gibson and men like Sydney Wooderson—and yet they haven't beaten it well enough for the immediately prepared Americans and Continentals.

Cycling brings us Reg Harris and he stands almost alone in a battlefield of overseas challengers.

Rugby here has gone the same way with a stopper centre half making a six-man defence instead of an eight-man attack.

Let's have British athletes in all sports move into the attack. Let's beat somebody—anybody and hand 'em consequences.

The following will represent the KCC this week-end:

1st XI v. Commandos at KCC on Saturday, commencing at 11 a.m.

2nd XI v. Lee F. C. Fineher, W.H. College, F. R. Kermani, J. Lerio, C. P. Smith, A. Zimmerman, F. R. Zimmerman, A. Stepto, J. A. Solters, N. M. Baker.

2nd XI v. Commandos at Bookunpo on Sunday, commencing at 1:45 p.m.

C. J. Smith, V. C. Bond, A. T. Lee, G. White, D. Langston Jones, E. Guest, V. C. Seymour, E. Randall, G. R. Rosewell, J. Chubb, R. H. Manby.

KCC

The following team will represent the KCC this week-end:

1st XI v. Commandos at KCC on Saturday, commencing at 11 a.m.

W. C. G. Vaughan, F. L. Ball, F. O. Gambrill, Sgt. Moonhouse, S. Dunn, AC. West, AC. Tyree, P. H. Giddens, M. McElroy, J. A. McCardle.

2nd XI v. Commandos at Bookunpo on Sunday, commencing at 1:45 p.m.

C. J. Smith, V. C. Bond, A. T. Lee, G. White, D. Langston Jones, E. Guest, V. C. Seymour, E. Randall, G. R. Rosewell, J. Chubb, R. H. Manby.

RAF

The following will represent the Royal Air Force 1st XI v. Hong Kong University in a 1st Division League Match at Pokfulam on Saturday, 11 a.m.

W. C. G. Vaughan, F. L. Ball, F. O. Gambrill, Sgt. Moonhouse, S. Dunn, AC. West, AC. Tyree, P. H. Giddens, M. McElroy, J. A. McCardle.

2nd XI v. Commandos at Bookunpo on Sunday, commencing at 1:45 p.m.

C. J. Smith, V. C. Bond, A. T. Lee, G. White, D. Langston Jones, E. Guest, V. C. Seymour, E. Randall, G. R. Rosewell, J. Chubb, R. H. Manby.

KCWS

The following will represent King George's School in a 1st Division match on Saturday.

R. A. Stevens (Capt.), F. D. Bottomley, D. Dunn, M. G. Walker, M. Kooder, S. Fraser, M. Nicholson, M. Garrison, K. Walker, 12th man, and scorer is A. F. G. Eastman.

Umpire: P. Donohue.

OPTIMISTS

The following will represent the Optimists in a 1st Division cricket match at Chater Road on Saturday, at 1:45 p.m.

L. D. Kilbee (capt.), G. P. Pritchard, G. Giddens, M. Mahon, K. M. Alamo, N. E. Artho, A. L. Smith, K. A. Miller, D. McMeekan, P. B. Thomas (scorer), 12th man, and P. Donohue.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

BADMINTON

Men's "B" Division

Ch. YMCA 4-2 Tong

Chung Wah 6-4 Teresa's

Shlanders 6-5 St. John's

University 8-4 VRC

FOOTBALL

Memorial Cup—United

Chinese 8-3 Commandos

RECODER

ON THE RECORD

Splashes Found Manila Smashing

Echoing all the others, the young member of Hongkong's Interport Swimming Team back here from their Manila visit, Cynthia Eager, told me that Manila was, "Smashing, it's really smashing, just smashing."

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

LESSON HAND

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Need Good Timing To Get Game Here

▲ A Q 7 5 2
▼ A D 6 4
9 7
K C J 3
J 8
5 2
3 0 2 2
4 8 8 5 4 2
W E
K 10 4
V J 10 9 3
S
A Q 7
4 10 0
Dessler

Lesson Hand on Play

South West North East

1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass

2 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ Pass

Opening— \heartsuit J

8

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

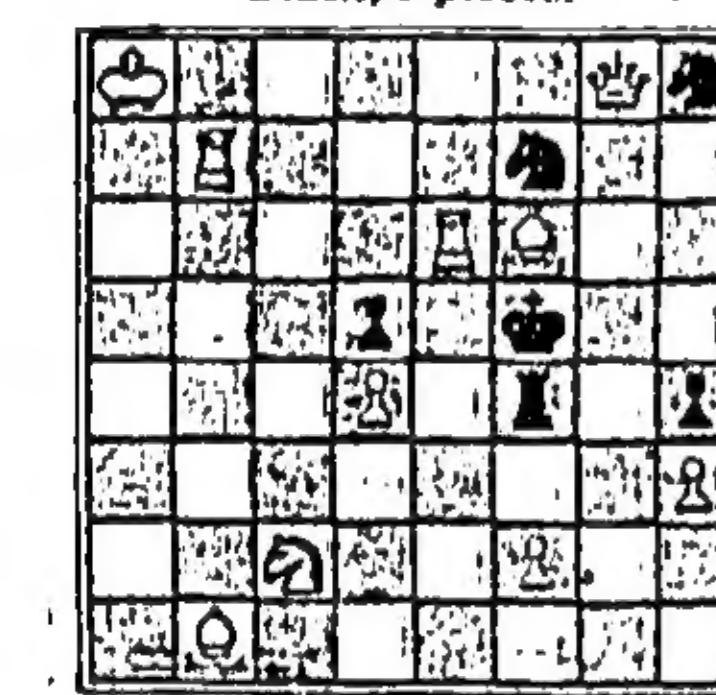
TODAY'S lesson hand on the play was given to me by Jim Strasser, who is associated with the Maynir Bridge Club of New York City. He thought it was a good lesson in timing, and I agree that it is.

The opening lead of the jack of hearts was won in dummy with the queen. Declarer could see that he was going to lose two spade tricks and it was going to be difficult to keep from losing two club tricks.

Declarer led a small spade from dummy. West played the jack, the queen was finesse, and East won with the king. Back came another heart which was won in dummy with the king. A small spade was played and declarer went up with the ace. The seven of diamonds was led and the queen increased. On the ace of diamonds the three of clubs was discarded. The seven of hearts was played, won with the ace, and the last heart was ruffed with dummy's last trump.

The four of diamonds was played and trumped by the declarer with a small spade. Now at this point declarer led a trump, throwing East in the lead. All East could do was to cash his ace of clubs and give declarer a club trick.

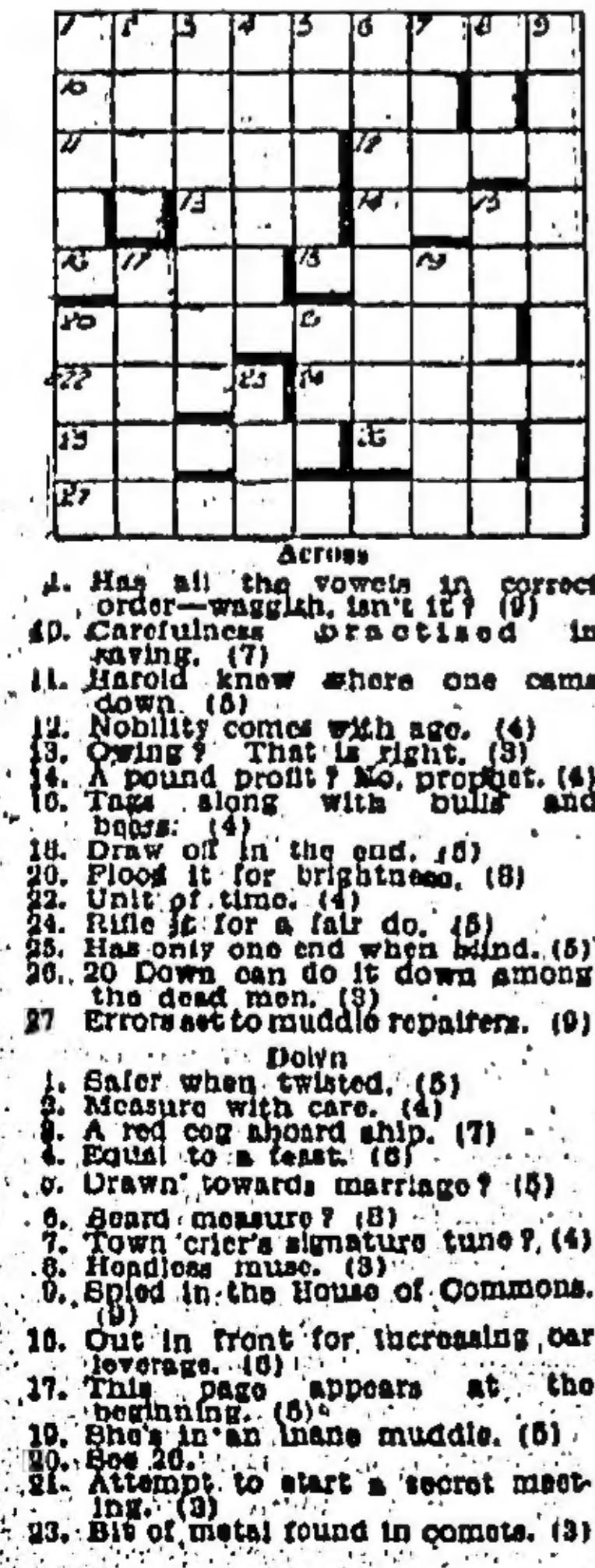
CHESS PROBLEM

By J. C. DE LACERDA
Black, 6 pieces.White, 10 pieces.
White to play and mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. B-Kt3, any; 2. Q, R, or P, mates.

CROSSWORD



Solution of yesterday's puzzle. Across: Christmas, 9; Upon, 11; Units, 12; Christmas, 13; Decade, 14; Decade, 15; Decade, 16; Decade, 17; Decade, 18; Decade, 19; Decade, 20; Decade, 21; Decade, 22; Decade, 23; Decade, 24; Decade, 25; Decade, 26; Decade, 27; Decade, 28; Decade, 29; Decade, 30; Decade, 31; Decade, 32; Decade, 33; Decade, 34; Decade, 35; Decade, 36; Decade, 37; Decade, 38; Decade, 39; Decade, 40; Decade, 41; Decade, 42; Decade, 43; Decade, 44; Decade, 45; Decade, 46; Decade, 47; Decade, 48; Decade, 49; Decade, 50; Decade, 51; Decade, 52; Decade, 53; Decade, 54; Decade, 55; Decade, 56; Decade, 57; Decade, 58; Decade, 59; Decade, 60; Decade, 61; Decade, 62; Decade, 63; Decade, 64; Decade, 65; Decade, 66; Decade, 67; Decade, 68; Decade, 69; Decade, 70; Decade, 71; Decade, 72; Decade, 73; Decade, 74; Decade, 75; Decade, 76; Decade, 77; Decade, 78; Decade, 79; Decade, 80; Decade, 81; Decade, 82; Decade, 83; Decade, 84; Decade, 85; Decade, 86; Decade, 87; Decade, 88; Decade, 89; Decade, 90; Decade, 91; Decade, 92; 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Decade,

Date Of Transfer Of Sovereignty To Indonesia

Cairo, Nov. 9.—The Prime Minister of the Indonesian Republic, Dr Mohamed Hatta, said the transfer of sovereignty over the East Indies from Holland to the United States of Indonesia will take place on December 27 or 28.

He said in an interview today that there is no doubt that Republican President Soekarno would be elected the first President of the new nation of 75,000,000 people.

Previous official statements said only that sovereignty would be transferred before the end of the year.

President Soekarno is one of the most controversial figures in the Indonesian scene. The Dutch strongly opposed him in the past, claiming he was a Japanese collaborator during the war.

Dr Hatta, at a press conference earlier, expressed the opinion that agreement arrived at The Hague last week marks the conclusion of four years of

Nationalism Against Communism

Manchester, Nov. 9.—The Liberal Manchester Guardian said in a leader today: "There is only one active force in the East which at present can stand up to Communism. This is nationalism."

Commenting that the Foreign Ministers' meeting in Paris was said to have Indo-China as well as the problems of Europe on the agenda, the paper said: "If the French are to withstand Ho Chi-minh, leader of the Vietnamese Nationalist Movement, who is either a Communist or closely linked with Communists, they must do so by allying themselves with Indo-Chinese nationalism."

"They have been trying to do so by building up the Emperor Bao Dai and his Government in Vietnam."

LITTLE PROGRESS

"So far, Bao Dai has made little progress. Nor can he hope to do so until the French pursue their policy wholeheartedly instead of by half measures."

"France is not yet collaborating with Asian nationalism. Instead, it is trying to create a puppet state," the paper said. "It went on to state that France's interests "might be better served by allowing Vietnam to pass out of the French Union altogether."

"Bao Dai might then be able to build up a state which was quite evidently sovereign, and if this state entered into alliance with France the French position would be much stronger than it is today."

PROSPECT OF REVERSE

"India, for instance, might recognise his government, and, with India's prestige as the champion of nationalism in Southeast Asia, this would help to change Bao Dai's situation. Even if Bao Dai should in the end fail, France would be less embarrassed by his fall if his government was independent than if it was part of the French Union."

The Manchester Guardian concluded: "France cannot afford that the struggle in Indo-China should go on indefinitely. As things stand at the moment, the prospect is that France will come, not perhaps in the next few months but in two or three years, to a military reverse which will shake the prestige of France everywhere. It is fitting that the situation should be discussed by the Foreign Ministers. The danger of the Communist power being set up in Indo-China affects them all."—Reuter.

Best Kept Vegetable Garden



Attlee Calls Visit Of Nehru Event Of High Significance

London, Nov. 9.—The British Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, declared tonight that the visit to London of Pandit Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, was an event of "high significance".

Addressing the Lord Mayor's banquet here, which was also attended by Pandit Nehru, Mr Attlee declared: "For many years, Indian statesmen have taken a distinguished share in the deliberations of international organisations, particularly the League of Nations and the United Nations.

ORGANISED PARTIES FOR HIMMLER

Hamburg, Nov. 9.—Erich Koch, ex-Gauleiter of East Prussia, aged 53, told a British extradition court here today that he organised shooting parties for Himmler and other Nazi bosses to prevent their "snapping" in the area he controlled.

Poland and Russia are demanding the extradition of Koch to stand trial for the alleged murder of many Poles and Russians and the burning down of villages in Poland and the Ukraine.

Koch, who is defended by a Polish lawyer, Frau Asher, said that there was not a single concentration camp in the territories he administered in Poland or as Reich Commissioner for the Ukraine.

Koch said: "This was one of the many causes of the dispute between Himmler and myself. By many subterfuges I managed to prevent Himmler from starting a concentration camp in the Philippines."

The Philippines loan

Singapore, Nov. 9.—An Indonesian Republic trade group said today it had obtained a \$1,000,000 loan from the Philippines Government to buy surplus U.S. Army equipment in the Philippines.

The Indonesian Public Work Minister, Mr H. Losh, who is staying in Singapore en route to Batavia, said the group also purchased \$500,000 worth of equipment on the interest free loan from private concerns in the Philippines.

He added that Poles and Russians were executed exclusively on the orders of the Security Police, who were alone responsible.

"I never knew anything about their orders," he said.

Replying to the Russian charge that he deported and murdered thousands of people from the former estate of the Radziwill family to make a hunting preserve, Koch said:

"Soviet bands in brutal fashion murdered thousands of Poles engaged in forestry on those estates. I evacuated large numbers of Poles on their own wish because they were afraid of the Russians."

At one point the British judge told Koch not to give his evidence as if he were addressing a public meeting. The ex-Gauleiter apologised.—Reuter.

WHAT HITLER'S WAR COST

Munich, Nov. 9.—The German Economic Research Institute in Munich said today that Hitler's war cost Germany an estimated total of \$10,000,000,000 prewar Reichsmarks.

The Institute, to drive the lesson home, illustrated its point by showing how the money spent on the war could have provided better things for the welfare of the masses.—Reuter.

SETTING OFF THE BOMB

Berlin, Nov. 9.—The Soviet-licensed newspaper, *Nacht Express*, indicated today that aircraft might have been used to set off the atomic explosion which the Russians were reported to have blown up a mountain and changed the course of two Siberian rivers.

In the caption of a picture used to illustrate another article on Soviet utilisation of atomic energy, the newspaper said: "Geological research expeditions equipped with planes have an essential share in the executive of the Davydov plan."

Davydov is the Soviet engineer who was reported to be on the project.—United Press.

Caught Selling Gunsights

Furstenfeldbruck, Nov. 9.—The United States Air Force announced today that it had trapped "large-scale ring" of Germans trying to sell modern gunsights from German Air Force stocks to foreign countries.

It said nine Germans and one man claiming Bolivian citizenship were arrested in the round-up.—United Press.

Coal Miners Ordered Back To Work

New York, Nov. 9.—John L. Lewis today ordered an end to the nation-wide coal strike, at least for the next 22 days, and two major steel firms disclosed settlement or peace feelings in the rapidly-fading steel strike.

Miners were ordered back to work immediately at scores of mines in mid-western, northern and southern states. Some railroads announced plans for recalling idle crews.

At Pittsburgh, the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, it was disclosed, had reached an agreement with the CIO United Steel Workers' Union on a pension and welfare contract. The agreement will remove another 20,000 from the ranks of the steel strikers, who once numbered 300,000, and bring to 103,000 the number of steel workers now covered by new contracts.

"LITTLE STEEL" GROUP

Youngstown, Republic, Jones and Laughlin, and Bethlehem are the leaders of the "little steel" group.

The United States Steel Corporation announced it "probably" would meet with union leaders tomorrow.

The Federal Mediation Director, Mr Cyrus Ching, will ask Lewis and coal industry officials tomorrow to get down to "serious bargaining" on the new wage contract and not take too long about reaching agreement. It is reported that he will give them a fixed period—possibly 10 days—to iron out their differences, coupling this with a warning that national welfare is at stake, and therefore the government cannot sit idly by if another stalemate develops.—United Press.

Prince's Birthday Cake

Peking's New Force

San Francisco, Nov. 9.—The Chinese Communist Radio announced today the establishment of a new, uniformed public security force in Peking whose main duty it will be to counteract secret agents and saboteurs.

The Radio said that similar forces would be established in cities throughout China. It did not mention the strength of the new force but said they were "lined up in a long row," indicating possibly 100 to 200. The broadcast said they were fully equipped but did not specify details. The uniforms were dark green.

The Minister of Public Security, Lo Jui-ching, who reviewed the new force, said it must safeguard the people's victory by "wiping out bandits and secret agents and suppressing sabotage and disturbances, both inside and outside the country."—United Press.

NOTICE

KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB

Members are reminded of the Annual General Meeting to be held this evening at 6 p.m. in the Clubhouse.

BROADWAY AIR CONDITIONED

Final Showing Today At

2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

RITUAL MURDER CHARGE

Maseru, Basutoland, Nov. 9.—A court trying six Africans here for a ritual murder was told today that pieces of the victim's eyelids were cut off with a razor blade while he was still alive, and that blood was collected in a tin from a hand wound.

Chief Joseph Leroholi and five others are accused of the ritual murder of Motibelli at Morothong, one of the most inaccessibly outposts of Basutoland, last December.

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LES MISERABLES

FREDERIC MARCH CHARLES LAUGHTON

Directed by ROBERT MICHENER and ROBERT FLORY

A ROBERT MICHENER PRODUCTION, Directed by ROBERT FLORY

Music by STEPHEN McNALLY

Carol Burnett—Edgar Barrier

Story by ROBERT MICHENER and ROBERT FLORY

Produced by ROBERT MICHENER and ROBERT FLORY

Directed by ROBERT MICHENER and ROBERT FLORY

Music by STEPHEN McNALLY

Directed by ROBERT MICHENER and ROBERT FLORY

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